HEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY MORNING, : :: NOV. 9, 1871 THE TAX QUESTION. BYThe wrath of the friends of the Chief Executive of Tennessee, the advocates of high taxes, is said to glow like the caradorsing the message of Governor of a tax-ridden people. The juryman com-

first Democratic governor since the war ! We think we understand our duty as in a fee to vice, emocrate and what allegience is due to earty; but things are a little mixed since scle, the Radiciss in the legislature and routes to the open Polar sea, has been tr

they mean that the APPRAL is hos- by the following telegram: the tax question, the joharge is not a sarcasm of the first magnitude, and we are Polar sea. epiendid triumph of your gat willing to let it go for what it is worth. so far from retracting or regretting any of that of Maury. them, we wish he would give us a chance to say them again. Governor Brown has yet to learn, we fear, that politics has its | that the question of rebuilding the railbane as well as its pleasures, its perplex- road depots of that city comes up, relties as well as its honors. The political building to the test advantage is resolved career of our Governor has been a upon, and the very citizens who by inpleasant one; but it has not yet developed junction suits prevented the centraliza-the qualities which can stir shy profound tion of all the lines at the depot at the feeling, or attach to it any permanent foot of Lake street, are joining with their interest. It has not been sufficiently fellow citizens to secure a great union derugged, adverse, pathetic or heroic. Per- pot common to all the railways, at that haps we might say that its principal dis-advantage is, that it has been too cautionaly advantageous. It glitters; it tolerate no obstructions to commerce. pleases; but when it passes into the Would that our city council was imbued august competition of the history of with some of that same spirit, and that our State, it is hoped it will leave they would combine with our railroad something substantial behind. Governor | companies to secure to Memphis a grand Brown is young; he has yet a quarter of a central railroad depot for the interchange

much can be wrought by a pure and earn est man, directed by the pole star of principle; that kind of principle which shields the people instead of oppressing them. Were Governor Brown our enemy, we a good set upon the part of the legislature, could not wish him a greater misfortune han the writing of his high-tax message. If the serpent that stole into Eden and beguiled our first mother, which the squating like a tond close at the ear of Eve." had gilded into the executive mansion, law stand as it is. There are a thousand

the governor's ear words more injurious ference with the ten per cent, interto the people and fatal to himself. He law. Let it stand. could not have made such a istal mistake unless he permitted tricksters and cunexclusion of true friends, patriotic tates to Brownlow-a mercenary crew, who, to advance their own selfish views, cared nothing for Governor Brown's fame or consistency, or the deep, ng, loud wall of the tax-paying people of Tennessee. The living men of this generation can never forget the prihange over them like a pall of gloom, and they cannot in their poverty and bankruptcy forget those who laughed at their appeals and brutally reed to lift the load that was crushing out their vitals. For five long dark years, Proclamation by Governor Woods-Heavy the people have felt the desolation of a bad government, beheld scenes around their hearths which give mournful interes: to the history of ruined hopes and happiness. They have the freedom of electiomen to office who were prolific in be lifted? With algh taxes, labor slokens and sope dies; the visited tis; peace and prospe

less affluence. Reduce taxes; give the people time to breathe-to commence anew he race to prosperity, and our railroads. ture, in all that relates to government, felicitation of the people. It is/to con-tribute to these objects—to keep the great State of Tenrement in house of the people of silver builtion for the week by Wells, Fargo & Co., one hand and forty thousand dotters. State of Tennessee in her forward march, that we beg and plead for a reduction of WE are very glad to be able to say that many of our city officials and nearly all of Resolutions of the ScorgialLegislature upon our housekeeping citizens endorse the action of Senator DuBose in moving for a repeal of the ninth section of the act amending the city charter, Markethouses are a relic of the old system of guilds

act a relic of the old system of guilds atill perpetuated in England and Germany, whereby tradeamen of each branch his office and left the State under circum many, whereby tradesmen of each branch are grouped together in basars and market places. We think it high time wo were getting from under this old-time tyranny and absurd way of doing things and securing trade as well as personal freedom. There would be as much sense in grouping our carpenters, blacksmiths. tallors or bootmakers under one roof as in forcing butchers to buy and sell where the city dictates," "I be community thanks Senator DuBose for his timely action in

the Mississippi opposite Helena, and is designed to connect with all the railroads n Arkanasa, Louisiana and Texas, with which we are anxious to make common cause. We are environed on all sides by railroad workers. They come from the North and South, and are scrive agents for the advancement of the Meeting of the Tennessee Grand Council of communities they represent. We must be up and stirring. We must push the hreveport railroad above all things as

CERTAIN enterprising citizens of Tensees are urgent in the cause of imm gration. We applished their sentiments and have always supported their movement But looking abroad and realizing how they do those things in other States, we do not see any hope of success for them until we have all those inviting access sories of a well-managed State which tell so well with the European lmmigran who comes here with the one idea of improving his fortunes and lifting his children above the hard lot o ignorance and want that maybay the course of the AFFEAL. One of the has been his misfortune. We have disgrantled party urges the necessity of churches; we have a pretty well-devel oped railroad system, and water-course Brown, because, forscoth, he is the first unsurpassed by any other State in the emocratic Governor since the war! We world; and cheap lands in abundance would like to heed the voice of Governor But we have no well-established, well-Brown, but we prefer to accommodate that conducted public school system, to give assurance that Tennessee can, in every plained of the obstinacy of the eleven particular, do by the poor man as the men who would not agree with him; and it States of the west. This is our great want. may seem stubborn in us not to agree with The supply of it should engage the attentwo or three hundred thousand tax-pay- tion of our legislature immediately after the tax question is disposed of. We ers in preference to so suggest a person as Governor Brown; but we shall stand firm should have a thorough reorganization of -hold on with all the dogged pertinacity our public school system, and a competer man abould be appointed to supervise and Support Gov. Brown because he is the report from time to time upon the progress of our school children. Education

THE theory of Captain Silss Bent, of St. the Nashville Tribune, Knoxville Chron- Louis, on the ocean currents and the throughout the State appland the very umphantly vindicated by the German nessage which we are urged to inderse as navigators. Captain Hall, by not following the course pointed out by Captain Governor Brown's friends persist in Bent, became lodged in the ice, while the epresenting the APPRAL as hostile to Prussian navigators, Payer and Wey-John C. Brown. If they mean by this precht, kept in the warm current and personal dislike, they err, as these cal- have now reached the long sought for mins abundantly attest. But if open Polar sea. The fact was announced

We have had great satisfaction in praising Governor Brown for the good things he has done in the course of his life, and

Wm learn from Chicago papers that not octive octive life before him, and in of freights and passengers. We must his brave encounter with

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A DISPATCH from the Hague, dated Fri and disinterested men; unless he had of the Dutch settlements in Sumatrs and GEO.RUBSOH. been seduced by the alluring wiles on the coast of Guinea, has been signed of the friends of Sonter and spos- by the representatives of the Dutch and English governments," England has one

Tun Philadelphia North American and United States Gazette last week completed the one hundredth year of its existence and the eighty-seventh of its con vale distress, the heavy debt which oldest dally newspaper on the American

SALT LAKE CITY.

Suit-the Liquor Question.

SALT LAKE CITY, November 6.—Go see; but is the mountain of te on never to be lifted? With aleh tares iron. But steems here and the heavens where prevail; our gianaries are full; our giories are the people a taste of the glories and the sound wisdom of other and the sound wisdom of other the people rejoice, and the praise of Go be lisped by every tongue."

The second United States district com are able to recuperate, to reorganize labor to save something by sweat and toll, and the oppressed will take heart, the poor will make something worth taxing; our natural resources will become the wonder, not of strangers only, but of ourselves; new developments will open new roads to wealth, either in the price-less ores and distillations hidden in our soil, or in the incalculable in our soil, or in the incalculable order of the municipal authorities, was harvests that grow upon it in such bound-up for hearing before the United State ceedings at law and a motion for the ing bonds to abide the decision, and, Receipts of silver bullion for

A STRAY BULLOCK.

their ex-Governor.

the legislature adopted the following resinvestigation, and that the senate had de termined to unseat a sufficient number of Republican senators to secure his conviction without regard to truth and the validity of the charges; has defamed this general assemcharges; has defamed this general assembly by charges; has defamed this general assembly by charges that are untrue; that the sale absurd clause in our charter.

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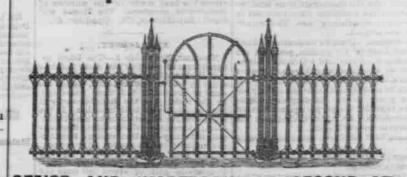
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